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Another Error On 18-Centavo Stamp Of Philippines

BY PABLO M. ESPIRIDION, MANILA, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

WHENEVER collectors fail to explain philatelic affairs, historical or factual lore may be consulted to get a glimpse of something akin to philately in a nation. A case in point is the 18-centavo stamp of the Philippines, which stamp is popularly known as the PAGSANJAN FALLS.

As collectors are aware, the stamp portrays a vignette of the Vernal Falls in Yosemite, California, instead of the so-called Pagsanjan Falls in Laguna, a province in Central Luzon. And naturally, an error.

This error—we might call it the "first error"—was discovered by Ernest A. Kehr, present stamp editor of the *New York Herald-Tribune* while he was trekking in California way back in 1932. Incidentally, it was that year when this stamp was issued by the Bureau of Posts, Manila.

Inherent perhaps to newspapermen that sense of curiosity, Ernest, a newspaperman by his own right, discovered the error on this stamp through that idiosyncrasy. The vignette of the stamp having arrested Ernest's curiosity, on the following day of his discovery, he reported it to Lowell Thomas (now 20th Century-Fox News commentator) who broadcast it in the radio, the latter being a conductor of a radio broadcast at that time in New York City. Thus the broadcast made a wild publicity for this stamp, and soon the error was published in the philatelic press in the U. S. A. And such is a brief account of its first error.

However, this stamp bears the label—PAGSANJAN FALLS. Again this label is wrong. In the Philippines there's no such Falls by the name of Pagsanjan Falls. Its real name is MAGDAPIO FALLS. It's one of the scenic spots in the province of Laguna, and while Pagsanjan is also in Laguna, it's nothing but a town.

Discovery made by the writer on this "second error" was attributed to some curiosity. One day the writer on reading on article



MAGDAPIO FALLS

by Luis S. Flores, a provincial correspondent of the *MANILA DAILY BULLETIN* (oldest American newspaper in the Philippines) descriptive of the Magdapi Falls, he sent an inquiry to the latter as to the real name of the Pagsanjan Falls. In response, the *BULLETIN* correspondent furnished the writer the following facts pertinent to the so-called PAGSANJAN FALLS:

"As regards your query on which is appropriate and correct—Magdapi Falls or Pagsanjan Falls, I think that I can say with a certain degree of certainty that the former (Magdapi Falls) is correct. I might add that Pagsanjan Falls is improper for the simple reason that this scenic spot is not a part of Pagsanjan but of the municipality of Cavinti. The place is popularly known as Pagsanjan Falls because in going to the place, one has to start from Pagsanjan town and ride on BANCAS (small boats) manned by Pagsanjenos. All facilities in going to the Falls are given in Pagsanjan."

Many of our readers are familiar with the name Pablo M. Espiridion and we who know him wait patiently with the hope that he and his loved ones will emerge from their forced residence under the rule of the Japanese barbarians. This article was written by Mr. Espiridion and sent to *Linn's Weekly* a couple years ago and is now being printed for the first time.



THE STAMP

To appreciate a picturesque description of the Magdapi Falls, Luis S. Flores wrote:

"Laguna is well known for its waterfalls—the Magdapi Falls being considered one of the rarest beauty spots of the world. To portray in words the grandeur and the glory of this magnificent spectacle is quite impossible. For it has an exquisite fascination that only those who behold it for hours can perceive."

"The Magdapi Falls is accessible only by means of BANCAS which are manned by skilled boatmen. Shooting the turbulent rapids of the Magdapi River has all the thrills that could be wished for. The trip to and from the



MAGDAPIO GORGE

falls is fraught with excitement—the BANCAS dashing, plunging and zigzagging to avoid the stones and boulders in the middle of the watercourse. The falls are more than an hour ride from Pagsanjan."

"The view along the way to the great cataract is magnificent. Tiny waterfalls trickle down from unseen sources above, their noise mingling with the chirpings of the birds and the insects hidden behind an impenetrable screen of green foliage which grow over the striated walls of the gorge. In some places, nature has sculptured the rocks in a manner forming a variety of fantastic figures. Almost everywhere, the high walls are fringed with vines, shrubs and trees. Two smaller falls greet the visitors before they reach the famed Magdapi Falls. These small cataracts are the Talon Talahib (Tala-

hib Falls) and Talon Cavinti (Cavinti Falls). During the high tide, they are miniature Magdapi Falls, their music magnified by the pervasive silence of the place."

"Then there is picturesque Magdapi Falls itself, famous the world over for its natural wonders. Here, nature seems to revel in contrasts. The water pours over the top of the cliff in one narrow stream and falls with tremendous force onto a rocky ledge apparently formed by its own force, then surges and seethes between the narrow walls, dropping again in another picturesque cataract into a pool below, the echo of its angry roar accentuating the silence of the place. The water glides gently through the whirlpools, then rushes again at tremendous speed, dashing and leaping over rocks or swirling about the giant boulders in a series of cascades that are wild and ruggedly lovely. The current comes to rest in a place which is quaint and wonderful—a spot of sylvan beauty in which Miss Louise McNutt, daughter of former High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, lost herself in wonder. Miss McNutt was quoted as having murmured, "This is the most wonderful scenery that I have ever seen."

Luis S. Flores is a native of Laguna. Simultaneously he is in the secretarial staff of the Office of the Governor of that province. As such, his knowledge of the historical or factual lore of Laguna—its people and customs, its tradition and scenic spots with a particular mention to the Magdapi Falls—is therefore unquestionable.

Thus from the above, it's apparent that the 18-centavo stamp of the Philippines, counts now with two errors—the picture and the label.

Jack Knight Air Mail Society To Hold Annual Exhibition April 11th

The Jack Knight Air Mail Society will stage its 1943 Air Mail Show for the collectors of Chicago and on Sunday April 11, 1943, in the Olympic Building at 6200 West Cermak Road in Chicago, Illinois.

The show this year while being geared up to fit in with present war time conditions all along the line will nevertheless present to its victors a well rounded out and complete showing of "that Aero Philately covers; a special showing of Air Mail literature and Air Mail event medals under the sponsorship of Bert Powell; a Roman Reinowski directed bourse for all stamp collectors; and for the first time a section of the show will be turned over to Air Labels Associates unit of the Jack Knight Chapter who are planning on a complete showing of this colorful and historic type of material.

The souvenir sheet being released for the show is in three colors, red, white and blue, picturing a mail plane carrying on across a Victory V. It will be an open competitive Exhibition and all the Chicagoland Clubs are invited to participate. Seals at 10c each, copies of the prospectus, inquiries about the show as well as all other information desired concerning the Show should be directed to Earl H. Wellman in Brookfield, Illinois.

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"UNCONVENTIONALITIES"
(From a report of activities at the 1907 convention of the American Philatelic Society—then called the American Philatelic Association)

A big circus arrived in Denver on the Monday of convention week, and gave its parade that morning. A chatty stranger asked Mr. Rosenthal, if he was following the circus; "Rosy" maintained a dignified silence. "What is your specialty?" pursued the affable person. "Entire envelopes," E. M. was trapped into saying, and thereafter, the stranger took great pains to point out Mr. Rosenthal to wide-eyed friends, as a circus celebrity whose specialty was mysterious and unique.

F. N. Massoth, Chicago, missed none of the good things of the convention and in his sauntering way, he kept up with the procession. At Manitou, a young lady looking at his badges, timidly asked him what he was, and when he answered that he was a "philatelist" she edged away from him nervously, whereat, Mr. Massoth assuaged his disappointment by copious draughts of spring water.

W. O. Wylie of the Weekly was much interested in the water tanks en route and the various systems of the irrigation in vogue. He drank in the atmosphere at the summit of Pike's Peak, much to the amazement of his friends, who watched him furtively as they had in mind the advertising booklet's declaration that "so exhilarating is the air above the clouds that a species of intoxication often exalts the one who quaffs the tonic at-

New Postage Design Carries Caricatures Of Three Axis Heads

Washington, February 6—For the first time in the history of this government the United States post office department has sanctioned a letter postage design carrying the likeness of the head of a foreign government. Not only that, but there are the heads of three alien enemy governments on the postage design in this case. They are fairly good likenesses of Adolf Schicklgruber, Benito Mussolini and one Hirohito. A Satanic imp named "Inflation" also is pictured, pointing at the Axis trio, with the admonition, "If You Must Squawk, Blame Them—And Watch Out For Me!"

The design is on a metered postage emblem developed by J. P. Yoder of the Morris Plan Bankers association and Charles Howell, well known newspaper cartoonist and artist. It is intended by its sponsors, "to take the sting out of no fuel, no gas, no coffee jitters and to divert

mosphere with the freedom of innocence."

The Denver Post offered stamp packets free during convention week to those who used the paper's want ad columns.

—Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News August 17 and August 24, 1907.

H. I. Phillips suggests for a sign on Hitler's Russian front:

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gripping and beefing toward the real causes of such discomforts."

The association, which hereafter will carry the emblem and slogan on all its mail, will furnish, without cost, the art for making the emblem to any companies using postage meters. Association headquarters are Stoneleigh court, Washington, D. C.

The above, a clipping from the Denver Post of February 7, sounds rather fantastic, for certainly the Postoffice Department in no way controls the slogan slugs used on metered mail. If this were true, we would expect to have to get the permission of the Department to make and offer some of the Patriotic Envelopes which picture and ridicule the three Axis Heels. It probably made a good newspaper story though.

MORE-DEFENSE PARTS PERFS

Jerry Rillihan, of Wendover Wyoming reports that about fifty pairs of the 3c Defense imperf. between were found in Soshoni, Wyoming. This office gets its sup-

plies through the Cheyenne office so Wyoming must have been pretty well covered with these imperfs. It is of course a fact that the total number found in all parts of the country is probably only a fraction of what actually came out of Washington. Plates at the Wyoming office were Numbers 22-694-5.

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Entered as second class matter April 22, 1942, at the post office at Sidney, Ohio, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Thanks Fir Brickbats And Bouquets

When your editor printed his picture in the paper a couple weeks ago he purposely left his name off and sure enough some people have written letters asking if that really were George W. Linn. Perhaps a lot of people expected to see the picture of an old man with a beard, since we have been so frank in admitting our age, but we told you that hard work would produce good results for anyone and we still stand by that remark as being the best medicine any doctor can prescribe.

Some have taken advantage of the situation to throw the usual brickbats but in all cases we feel that these people were just having their little joke as we are so often inclined to do.

What pleased us most however was the many very nice letters that came from readers in all parts of the country and in all walks of life. From a Major in the Medical Corps, stationed in Washington, D. C., came a very nice note asking that we tell him it is. By this time the Major has had his answer, many other letters from both men and women have been filled with words that will give us much to remember and be thankful for, for its knowing one has friends and hearing from them from time to time that makes an editors job more easy. While we can not reply personally to all of these letters we do send our assurance of our deepest appreciation.

Living in a small town also has its other advantages for what publisher of a mere stamp paper in a big city could hope to have a letter delivered if it just had his picture pasted on the front and the name of the town typed below. Such a cover showed up in our mail box from E. H. Dodge of Warsaw, Indiana and it will become one of the prized covers of our collection. Here one soon comes to know most everyone and everyone knows you. People greet one another on the street with a smile, the whole town is happy and that is what makes life worth living. If we were asked to recommend a tonic for a lot of city people we could think of nothing better than to recommend that they locate in a small town and become happy.

This makes us think of a few years ago when Arthur Barger was making regular trips from New York to the West Coast and back about two times a year. Arthur disliked to drive by himself so he picked up a New York boy and took him along for company and to help drive. This boy had never before been far from New York and when he talked with us in Columbus after one of his trips, he remarked that he wanted to stay out in this part of the country, wanted to get away from the crowd and congestion, out where one had room to breathe deeply and feel free of all the hustle and bustle of the metropolis.

Doubtless the country is full of such boys who have never known anything else but the New York slums and city streets.

We will have to admit that this is not talking about stamps, but surely with the rest of the pages filled with stamp matter, you will not tire of this small spot used now and then for a friendly chat with those who do enjoy this column as we are told by many of our readers.

PATRIOTIC COVER EXCHANGE CLUB

The plans we promised for the formation of this club have been completed and we are printing in this issue, information as to the objects of the club together with membership application forms. This club has but one object; A service to the membership that will aid them in adding to their collections. The Club is being formed along plans which I have long had in mind for the formation of a real stamp society. It is to be a managed club, no elections of officers and such stuff, just a cooperative group with a director and a Secretary to handle the business of the club and the sole business will be to provide contacts and means of exchange between members at the lowest cost to the member. Because of this plan it is necessary that members when addressing the Secretary for information or where a reply is needed, must send a stamp for such reply. The funds of the club will not be sufficient for other than necessary cost of stationery, printed matter and publication of membership lists. It will be the object of the club to cover in its activities all postal stationery or pieces of any kind associated with mail, postal service, etc., and which are of a war flavor. We have tried to list these fully on the application blank so that members can indicate in which items they are interested. Published lists of members will show these key letters, so that your interests may be known to other members. The first list of members with names and addresses will be printed in an early number of this paper, so if you are interested, get your name on that list at once. Then tell your friends and have them join too.

AN AVALANCHE

If you were one of our readers who sent your dime or more for one of these sheets of labels offered on the back page of our issue of the 25th of February you might be interested to know that

FREAKORNER

Address All Correspondence

ABRAHAM WINICK
1620 E. Second St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
The Offset Issue of 1918-20 has give us many interesting varieties and types. Among the better known we can mention double prints, part-perforates, shifted print, a multitude of shades, and printed on both sides. However, this large group by no means completes the picture.

In studying several large blocks of this series I have come across a very unusual and interesting variety. As you all probably know, at the top of the stamp in question we find the words—U. S. POSTAGE—. Several stamps were found to have a weaker print of this same—U. S. POSTAGE—just beneath it's regular spot at the top of the design. Thus we have this inscription appearing twice, once in the appropriate place on the stamp and regular intensity of print, and right beneath it another line, quite clear, but of course in a lighter and hazy impression. It appears as a sort of shadow of the regular letters right above them, this cannot be a double print, for no other portion of the stamp is similarly affected. The explanation for this is unknown to me and unlisted in the catalogue. Moreover, the fact that it comes on adjoining stamps and in various separate strips and blocks proves that it is no freak or accidental product of stamp production. Possibly, it may be a constant variety on certain positions of one or more plates used in the printing of this particular stamp.

The frequency with which I have found them indicates that only a little patience on your part and you will likewise find examples of this phenomena. You can find them on used copies as well as mint. I have blocks in which as many as three and four of these varieties occur in contiguous stamps with the surrounding ones all perfectly normal.

To determine the value of this item is extremely hazardous in view of the fact that I cannot determine the frequency or quantity in existence. Needless to say I am awaiting reader response to this interesting problem in stamp research. Who is to be the first to find similar varieties? They are around—your problem is to find and report them.

Don't lose sight of one of the fundamental reasons for this column, namely, a medium for readers to report their finds so that they and the few readers may share in the analysis of anything unusual in U. S. philatelic material.

President Roosevelt Is Cover Fan Also

K. John Weiss of Hoboken, N. J., sends a page from the Daily News of New York which pictures a cover that was used by President Roosevelt to send greetings to his friends of the Cuff Link Club. The president was in Casablanca at the time but had special covers prepared by placing four of the Win The War stamps across the top of the covers and had them canceled at President, Pa.; Franklin, N. J.; Delane, Pa.; and Roosevelt, N. Y.

The March 19th meeting of the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club of Cleveland, Ohio, will be devoted to a donation auction to raise funds towards the expense of their annual party to be held at the Hollenden Hotel on March 26th. Mr. Ernest Rankin, Sr., will wield the hammer.

that single advertisement brought us the biggest avalanche of mail ever received from a single offering.

Letters started arriving on Friday, the 26th, since the paper is mailed on Wednesdays. On Sunday our P. O. box was stuffed. Tuesday was the high point with 167 pieces of mail in two trips to the post office. All week the orders came and a total of over 700 sheets were sold off of that first offering. Certainly that shows that our readers are interested in War Covers etc and all souvenirs that tie in with them and it shows also that this paper has a host of wide awake readers who will shower any dealer with orders when a real wanted item is offered. For a time we thought our mail had got mixed up with Mr. Roosevelt's March of Dimes.

POSTAL ODDITIES

BAY MILLER,
POSTAL CLERK, WILBURTON, OKLA., WROTE HIS GIRL A SPECIAL DELIVERY LETTER BY REGISTERED MAIL AND THEN DELIVERED IT HIMSELF!

ILLUSTRATED P.O.

"GRANNIE," KY.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office 334-566, May 5, 1936, by National Federation of Post Office Clerks

On November 16th an estimated 35,227 persons, 35,000 visitors and 227 residents, participated in the festivities which accompanied the rechristening of the town of Berwyn, Okla. The new and official name—Gene Autry—is the result of the singing film cowboy's purchase of a 1,360-acre ranch at the west edge of the town.

Boys In Service Find Stamp Shops In North Africa, Prices High

That Linn's Weekly Stamp News is covering the fighting front as well as the home front is evidenced from time to time by letters from some of the boys in far corners of the earth. Such letters are now coming in from North Africa and here is one from Warren H. Treichler, dated January 29, from North Africa. Warren says your paper followed me here from my last Mass. address, came on through England and now at the front.

There are stamp stores in North Africa too, prices as a rule are high, the shops have window displays just like we saw in London, now and then we find a bargain. The postoffices have complete sets of French stamps from 1c to 20 Fr. put up in envelopes ready to hand out to buyers, at face value.

Seems like a case of Join the army and buy your stamps at face.

Treichler says the English stamp papers also get to them and that since they are much closer, they give us the news first, but he says keep Linn's coming along.

Two New Red Cross Slogan Cancellations

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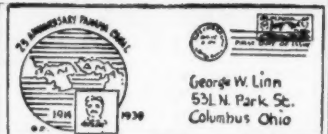
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FIRST DAY COVERS



There were 178,865 covers cancelled at the Washington, D. C., postoffice on January 14, First Day of the two-cent United Nations postage stamp. At the postoffice and at the Philatelic Agency 884,120 stamps were sold totaling \$17,682.40. What do these figures mean? I shall leave unanswered until later when I shall be able to add the figures for the First Day of the one-cent Four Freedoms stamp. Although the notice

for the First Day of the United Nations stamp was short there were many beautiful Patriotic covers prepared for the event. I have a few of these before me now and I would like to describe them both for First Day and Patriotic cover collectors. Many of these covers are now being sold as Patriotic covers.

Harry Ioor of Indianapolis, as usual, issued a special cover on Hammermill Ripple Band envelope. The cachet in red and blue on white paper above a large globe with people of the United Nations, led by Uncle Sam, below. Wording is simple, "United Nations". This cover has come to me from Mr. Ioor, and also from S. F. Herget and Lester McFarland. Also in red and blue on white paper is a cachet from "First Day Covers". However as this cover was special issued for the "Win the War" stamp by Edward F. Jordan, we have little interest in it at this time.

From the House of Farnam, Inc., of Cleveland, has come an engraved cover. The cachet is in red to match the stamp. The picture is that of a rifle, with bayonet, with two mighty hands holding on to it. "Nations United for Victory and Peace" is the story told on the cover. As usual the Farnam cachet is small in size and contains the words "First Day Cover". Will this cover like the "Win the War" cover be reissued without this wording for Patriotic cover collectors? The cover is indeed a beautiful one. It came to me not only from the House of Farnam, but also from Albert Tully and from Mitchell Stamp Co. "On to Victory Let Freedom Ring for All" so says the liberty bell on the Fleetwood cover from "First Day Covers". This cachet like other Fleetwood covers was designed by L. W. Staehle.

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GEORGE W. LINN and WM. H. ROBIN

Porto-Server, Chicago, Illinois.

Twelve different cachets—six for the army and six for the navy. These envelopes were issued in two sets of which Nos. 1-3 and 7-9 was the first, and Nos. 4-6 and 10-12 was the second. The first set contains the small wording "Copyright 1942 by Porto-Server—Chicago" on the face of each envelope, while the second set contains the small "C" within a circle and "Porto-Server—Chicago, Ill. 1942" on the back of each envelope. Each cachet is in several colors on size 9 white envelopes 8 7/8 x 3 3/4 inches. Each envelope has a boxed address space.

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1	Soldier leaning out of window. (Hey! Youse Guys! The Mail's In!)
2	Soldier running—tossing cap. (Here's a Letter For—)
3	Soldier, with (MP) band on arm and carrying club, on knees crawling around corner of house. (I'm Looking For—)
4	Two soldiers in jeep, with front soldier, leaning over windshield, kicking soldier in rear seat. (Hey! That's My Name).
5	Soldier firing machine gun. (Shoot Some Ink This Way—For)
6	Soldier, with letter in hand, in flying airplane yelling at another soldier coming down by parachute—two soldiers with parachutes in background. (High-Ho! Here's a Letter For)
7	Sailor on ship with flags signaling. (How About a Message For—)
8	Sailor on ship with mop over shoulder and pail of water in hand. (Remember Me... Any Mail For —)
9	Sailor with paint brush in one hand and bucket of paint in other hand—with part painted ship wall in background—yelling (Hey! Got Any Mail For—)
10	Sailor on life raft with ship in background from which comes a rope being tossed to the raft. (High Time Somebody Was Tossin' A Line To)
11	Sailor on ship looking to the distance. (On the Lookout For)
12	Sailor standing on large torpedo which is moving on the waves of the ocean. (High Tide and Torpedos Can't Stop the Mail for)

Newbury, West Coast Dime Store.

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No.	Description	Price
1	Tank with soldier atop. No wording.

paper. Copies in my collection came from Mr. Cliff, Boys Stamp Club, and from F. S. Herget.

The cachet by the Fidelity Stamp Co., of Washington, reproduces the picture on the United Nations stamp. The picture in blue has a thin red border. Small "F. S." on the cover identifies the printer. The cover by H. Grimsland, of Chicago, also has the sponsors name on the cover in small letters. This is a cachet that will stand out in any collection. The picture in blue is that of a "V" wing spread eagle sitting on a striped and starred shield from which comes the flags of sixteen of the United Nations. "United Nations United for Victory" is the theme of this cachet. Walter T. Poppenger's cachet came in red and blue on white and on six different tint shades of paper. This cachet shows a globe with a cross with wording on it, "United Nations" "The Hope of All Humanity". This cover has now been added to Mr. Poppenger's Patriotic cover list.

It is hard to describe the two crowded cachets printed by Edward F. Jordan for the First Day of the United Nations stamp. One showing the picture as on the stamp itself plus torch and flags

of the United Nations in red, blue and orange colors. The wording "Nations United Fighting for Victory and Liberty" is found on this cover. The second cover by Jordan pictures a torch burning on a stone below which is burning chains, and thereby breaking the chains of Japan and Germany. The flags of the United States, China, England and Russia are also shown. Wording is "The United Nations Fighting for Liberty and Peace on Earth."

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WASHINGTON STAMP NEWS
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under any of the shells. Don't try to fool us, give us facts up to date and save yourself as well as us the "Disturbed" feeling that one correspondent reports.

In our issue of the 18th February we "stuck our necks out" and made a prediction with reference to the fifty year precedent that Phil War said would be broken by the P. O. D. Phil very well observes the niceties of news information and held his tongue while New York Newspapers printed the supposedly confidential information. Phil did refer however to a fifty year precedent and based on that we made a guess and while we did refer to the fact that one of the fifty year precedents might be the production of these new stamps by the Bank Note Company, we were inclined to believe that the precedent that would be broken would be a set of stamps running into high value, such as the Columbian, for such a set would net the P. O. D. a nice sum of money and would help siphon off a lot of surplus cash from the stamp collector and that is what the Government has been trying to do to all of us.

Now however, the New York Times in its issue of February 28 makes the statement that these new stamps will be printed by the American Bank Note Company and we can best give you other information from the Times by reprinting the column by Mr. Kent B. Stiles.

From The Times

"While no formal announcement has been made at Washington, it is known that the Postoffice Department is planning a series of stamps which will symbolize the future of nine now-subjugated European countries after the victory of the United Nations over the Axis powers. Vignettes and inscriptions will proclaim the rebirth of freedom for Belgium, Czechoslovakia, France, Greece, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Poland and Yugoslavia. If the full program under consideration is carried out, each of these countries will be remembered with a stamp."

"The Postoffice Department has a formidable number of designs from which to make nine selections. Some of them were prepared at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing; others are products of the American Bank Note Company. A third group of twenty-three drawings is the work of leading American artists and the designs were placed before the Postoffice Department by Francis Brennan, chief of the graphics division of the Office of War Information."

It is expected that the department will choose the finest submitted by these three sources and send them to President Roosevelt to decide which ones he wants for the stamps."

May Be Multi-Colored

"Plans call for some or all of these special issues to be printed in two or more colors, with the flags of the nine countries reproduced in the natural hues. The American Bank Note Company, which will be called upon to print the series since the Bureau of Engraving and Printing is overwhelmed with war work, has long been printing postal paper for various foreign nations and is experienced in making multi-colored stamps by a process of its own. Incidentally, this will be the first time in about fifty years that United States stamps have been made elsewhere than at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing."

"The designs submitted to Washington by the Bank Note firm are in the large size of Ecuador's 1938 multi-colored series commemorating the United States Constitution, but it is understood that postal officials are not in favor of making the stamps larger than the normal horizontally and vertically arranged commemoratives which were so numerous when James A. Farley was Postmaster General."

"No indication has been given as to the denomination but it will not surprise collectors if each is a three-cent, the value most com-

monly in use, although possibly there will be some five-centers to meet the rate for foreign postage."

Volunteer Artists' Designs

"The twenty-three designs prepared by the volunteer artists—including some of the illustrators who made drawings as suggestions for the "United Nations" two-cent and "Four Freedoms" one-cent recently released—were turned over to the Office of War Information by Paul F. Berdanier, the group's chairman. Contributing to the effort, in addition to Mr. Berdanier, are Leon Helguera, whose design was selected for the "United Nations" two cent; Paul Maniship, whose bit of sculpture illustrates the "Four Freedoms" one-cent; Hugo Steiner-Prag, who designed numerous stamps for Czechoslovakia when he was an artist there; and Gordon Aymer, Warren Chappell, Stanley Crane, Joseph Cisar, W. A. Dwiggs, Alexander Kahn, George Kanevsky, Victor Keppler, Sam Marsh, Paul Shively, Edward M. Weeks and Edward A. Wilson. The artists represent the American Institute of Graphic Arts, Art Directors Club, Artists Guild, Society of American Etchers, Society of Illustrators, Society of Medalists and the Typophiles, all of which have committees cooperating with the OWI on various graphics projects."

"On behalf of the artists' group, Mr. Berdanier has suggested to Washington that the master engraving should be printed in black or that the color chosen for each stamp be used as a tint block under black impression, in order to make the finished design show up more effectively."

Suggested Inscriptions

"The artists' sketches are their individual conceptions of the kind of stamps that should be issued by a great nation paying postal tribute to the smaller countries in whose behalf it is fighting for world freedom. The inscriptions include "Victory Will Be Ours," "Czechoslovakia Shall Rise Again," "Free Norway," "Long Live Poland," "We Won't Forget," "Salute to the Netherlands," "For Freedom and Victory" and "For the Rebirth of Freedom."

"The designs are corollary in spirit. One presents, on behalf of Czechoslovakia, a cross of thorns, signifying immortality and martyrdom, and crossed swords, stars and laurel woven into a beautiful pattern. Another drawing employs the story of the phoenix rising from the ashes. A third portrays Joan of Arc, to suggest that a crushed nation can rise and fight. Another pictures a hand breaking through the chain of slavery and seeking to grasp a flag. In several of the designs the "V" symbol is prominent."

Certainly there is no need for secrecy about any of this information and a frank statement weekly by the Post Office Department would be a very happy way in which to cater to the stamp collecting public.

Cleveland Cover Club will hold its Fifth or Victory Exhibition and Bourse in the Johnson Room of Cleveland's Central Y. M. C. A. on May 1st and 2nd.

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Interested collectors are welcome to attend this and all meetings of this Society, and a hearty greeting awaits the visitor. Meetings are held on the first Tuesdays.

REAL AMERICAN CACHET

The United Boys Brigades of America will sponsor 2 cachets during the month of May commemorating the Golden Jubilee of the Boys' Brigades and 35th Anniversary—Second California Regiment. Send prepared covers to: Colonel Joseph A. Becker 128-42 150th St., South Ozone Park, L. I., New York. Closing date April 30th.

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In the future I shall offer all envelopes by number or set number so that you can readily understand what is in the set and know if you have bought the same item from me before.

Set No. 1—Lithographed in several colors.

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PRICE—These are sold only in lots of 64 envelopes with 64 sheets of paper, 4 sets of eight for the Army and 4 sets of eight for the Navy, making 64 in all and you will be well pleased with them.

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All For

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Mailing
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BLACK ALBUM PAGES

Because of the many inquiries from former patrons, I have decided to produce a small line of strictly plain printed items for collectors and dealers. All of these items will be made in large lots so that dealers who wish to buy them may buy in bulk quantities at lower prices than they could buy in small lots from their local printers. No packaged items will be wholesaled to dealers. Small packs will be sold retail to collectors.

The first items to be prepared will be several different types and styles of 8 1/2 x 11 inch size pages punched for three ring binders. These will be offered as the "THREE RING LINE" of album pages. Eventually I expect to have available about a dozen different styles of pages.

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Alfred Lichtenstein Former Owner Is Chief Buyer Of Swiss Stamps

Many of the gems of the Swiss Imperforate collection sold yesterday afternoon for George E. Burghard at one time were very important parts of the Alfred F. Lichtenstein collection, and when the auctioneer's hammer dropped on the last lot many of these same gems were once again Mr. Lichtenstein's property.

The catalogue of this sale, prepared by Edson J. Fifield, noted six lots which were subject to a reserve price as set by the owner. Five of the six lots were purchased by Mr. Lichtenstein at the reserved price and the other went unsold.

A block of seven and one-half of the "Double Genevas" realized \$6,500; the top strip of twenty of the 5-cent Geneva "Small Eagle," with marginal imprint, went for \$7,000; the Geneva "Large Eagle" brought \$3,000, as did the horizontal strip of ten of the Zurich 6 Rappen with bottom sheet margins. Mr. Lichtenstein also secured the mint block of twelve of the 5 centimes "Vaud 5" of 1850 and the block of fifteen of the 2½ rappen "Orts-Post."

—New York Sun

Old Style Letter Sheets In Use Again

Collectors of Postal Stationery and Postal Souvenirs of this present war can now add Letter Sheets to their collection. Many philatelists are familiar with the Government issued Letter Sheets of 1886 which pictured General Grant. The closest to this, in an issue by the Government has been the V-Mail sheets which are given out at the Post Offices and now private publishers are putting letter sheets for ordinary correspondence in the stationery stores. Many of these are illustrated with patriotic devices at the head of the letter side and the real collector will strive for as many examples as he can find.

All that remains now is for some clever philatelist to go back to the days of 1840 and thereabouts and bring out the old fashioned letter sealed with wax, the stampless cover style of letter sheet.

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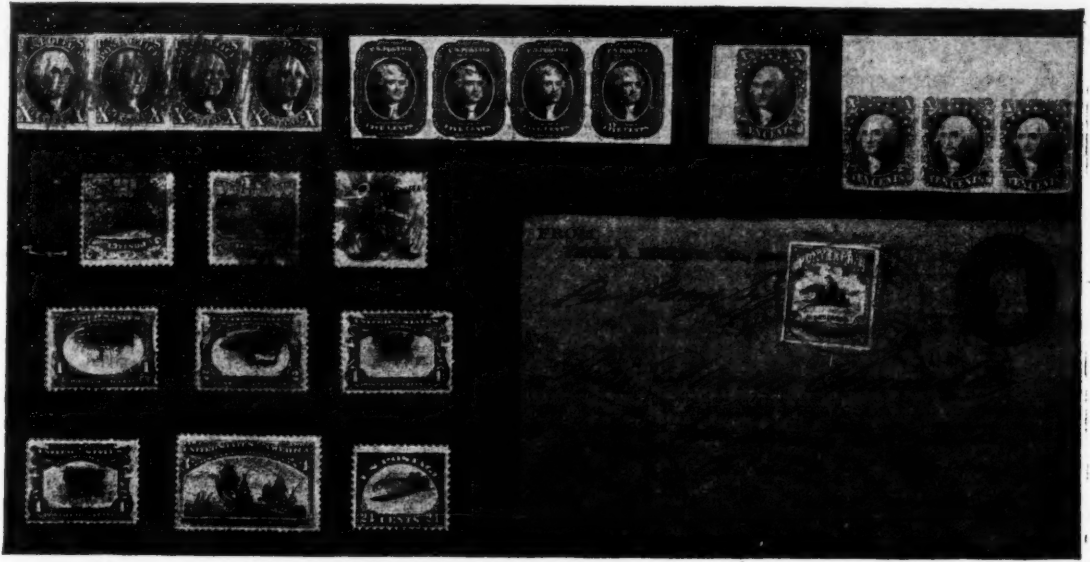
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This justly famous collection full of what we might designate as museum pieces will be arranged in appropriate lots and offered in its entirety at the Collectors Club in New York on April 26th to 30th inclusive.

Mr. Stanley B. Ashbrook, our foremost student of early United States issues will be associated with us in classifying the stamps and preparing a magnificent well illustrated catalogue listing and describing this great array of philatelic treasures of the issues of 1847-1942.

Mr. West collected the mint single in shades, the pair, or strip, and block. He favored the used specimen even more, hence, the collection is rich in cancellations and fine covers. A wonderful lot of the 1847 and 1851 issues, California Expresses, Ghost Towns, Pictorials, Mississippi Packets, Combinations, Patriotics—in fact, think of something philatelic in United States issues and you will likely find it here.

The rarities are present including the INVERTED CENTERS of 1869, 1901, and the 1918 Air Mail.

The catalogue, when ready, will be mailed to our clients. A copy will be sent to others upon receipt of \$1 which includes a printed list of prices realized, to be issued after the sale. If you are a buyer at the sale, and we hope you will be, the dollar will be credited to your account. A priced copy of the catalogue should be in every philatelic library.

We list some of the high lights.

STAMPS ON COVERS

1847 5c Block, Pairs, Binghamton Zig Zag in red, black, red Housatonic R. R.

10c Vertical Split, Perfect Pair.

1851 1c I (7R1), I A, I B, III, III A.

3c Splits, First Day, "Used & Done For."

5c Pair, Strip three, Strip four.

12c Splits from California (4).

1857 1c I A, Carriers, 5c strips in all shades.

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1861-1879 Fine lot.

California—Express, Ghost Towns, Postal Markings, Pictorial. One of the finest lots ever to be sold.

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STAMPS OFF COVER

Unusual Cancellations—All issues.

1847 5c Mint Blocks, 10c Pairs, Strip four.

1851 1c III (99R2), Single, in Strip, Block from Plate 3, Strips I A, III, III A, Precancels, 5c Strips 3 and 4.

10c I two Mint, II Mint Strip, 12c Mint Strip.

1857 1c to 90c Mint Blocks, 5c all shades in Strips.

1861-67 most Blocks, fine Singles.

1869 INVERTS 15c, 24c, 30c, Blocks mint 1c to 12c, used 30c, 90c.

1870-88 most Blocks and Special Prints.

1890 Imperf. Pairs.

1893 4c Error mint.

1894-95 All in Mint Blocks, \$5 block 8.

1898 8c Part Perf. Pair.

1901 INVERTS 1c, 2c, 4c, 4c "Specimen."

1902 Mint Blocks complete.

1904-35 2c St. Louis P. P., 5c Error Imperf.

2c Von Steuben Imperf., 5c Kosciuszko P. P.

1918 24c AIR MAIL INVERT.

Departments—Most Blocks, Singles.

The stamps will be exhibited in Philadelphia, New York, Boston, New Haven, and Washington.

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Canadian Numeral List

x275 Halifax, N. S.

x945 F. C. K. N. S.

x809 Moncton, N. B.

x910 St. John, N. B.

x0592 Lennoxville, Que.

0700 Montreal, Que.

1050 Quebec, Que.

1142 Rock Island, Que.

1470 St. Hyacinthe, Que.

1810 Sherbrooke, Que.

2186 Beamsville, Ont.

2310 Brantford, Ont.

2342 Bridgeburg, Ont.

2450 Carelton Place, Ont.

2575 Cobourg, Ont.

2980 Galt, Ont.

3080 Guelph, Ont.

3100 Hamilton, Ont.

3340 Kingston, Ont.

3366 Kitchener, Ont.

3445 Lindsey, Ont.

3470 London, Ont.

3800 Niagara Falls, Ont.

3893 Oshawa, Ont.

3900 Ottawa, Ont.

3975 Owen Sound, Ont.

4004 Paris, Ont.

4035 Peterboro, Ont.

4260 St. Thomas, Ont.

4530 Toronto, Ont.

4900 Weston, Ont.

4940 Windsor, Ont.

4970 Woodstock, Ont.

5099 Brandon, Man.

5850 Winnipeg, Man.

7120 Moose Jaw, Sask.

7420 Regina, Sask.

7550 Saskatoon, Sask.

7977 Yorkton, Sask.

8160 Calgary, Alta.

8360 Edmonton, A. A.

8605 Lethbridge, Alta.

8802 Red Deer, Alta.

9500 New Westminster, B. C.

9780 Vancouver, B. C.

9890 Victoria, B. C.

The above is a revised list of the Canadian numeral precancels

revised recently by Mr. Campbell. Remember that on these type precancels only the numbers appears. These numbers are the assigned Money Order office numbers.

Central Ohio Club.

Regardless of slow or fast time Central Ohio Precancel club has changed its meeting place to the Seneca Hotel, Grant at Broad Sts. Columbus, O. The time of next meeting will be sometime Sunday afternoon March 21st. If you

think precancel interest is slowing down you ought to come over some Sunday afternoon and see yourself.

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